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Let Us Give Thanks.

Because we live in Washington. Because we've money enough to our hard and fast basic law, buy turkey at 22 cents a pound.

Because there's coal in the bin. District building.

District Commissioners. the ax.

velt for a neighbor.

grounds.

will some day be finished. Because the "Sublime" port has

yielded again.

not a perpetual body. Because they left enough money

to pay the death premiums. Because various "statesmen"

being found out.

Because the only oystermen in

Because the football season is only three months long.

dressing and gravy in the bowl. Because Christmas is coming

Two "Beats" in One Issue.

to accomplish that result are easily explain why. every writer on political affairs for the local press has been on the later two obtains a resume or the word provision of the text of that measure. That it was The Times which first and word the substantial of the purport of the billion of the text of that measure. That it was The Times which first statisfaction But that ur columns announced to the country not the substance alone but the series a survey in the substance alone but the statist as survey in the substance alone but the statist as survey in the substance alone but the statist as survey in the substance alone but the survey of the survey of the substance alone but the survey of the foremost political subjects now

newspaper "beat" of which The remember for a long, long time.

Yet the text of the President's railumns. The Times was the first to announce, also, the payment of the wealth by the farms. mortgage debt on the Episcopal est. Locally it would be hard to tell the President was a winner on the rate liams, and the Misses Lackey, of Philawhich matter aroused the more com- issue

The Outlook for Rate Control.

Gentlemen wno believe there should be advantage, politically, for somebody or other in the settlement of this railroad rate question, would do well to study the history of it in other countries. It has never been brightest papers published in the city. successfully made a party issue in any country. It is so entirely a that no country has ever been able icle. to divide on it without sadly spraining the previous political organiza-

tion. Thus, in England, where the ques- that was built for two. tion required many years in its consideration, and whose experience anything about this machine that is may well be taken as the pillar of broken? cloud and pillar of fire to guide our progress, it is found that both political parties were split on the issue.

They did a great deal of experimented over and added: ing before they got around to recognizing what was needed. When they shop. did discover and put it into effect. they had a system remarkably close akin to that which the President is urging upon Congress.

The parameter of the parameter

The measure which was given to the public through The Times yes- THE YELLOW DOG'S LIMIT. terday is regarded by opponents of I've always been a Yellow Dog. the President as radical. While As any one could sec, there is not entire satisfaction with And never growled at anything all its features among the advocates of strong legislation, their objections A yellow dog, they always said relate rather to details than to es-sentials. It is not that they believe And though I doubted it sometimes, I stood it just the same. the bill is weak, or that it makes At least I did until these days undue concessions to the railroads; When magnates on the hog but rather, indeed, on the part of Pulied off insurance funds and charged some, that they fear it is too strong Them to the Yellow Dog. in certain directions, and may be in But that's the limit, and I growl danger when it comes to the judicial For treatment that is fair.

A Yellow Dog ain't much, but he

Soubtless the measure will be more

now seriously doubted by people who are informed as to developments of Senatorial opinion the past fortnight.

should be warned that the passage Daily, one year..... \$3.00 even of so important a measure in the Sunday, one year\$2.50 interest of reform will not initiate a business millennium. It will prob-The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a to get the legislative grant of powers into such shape that reasonably effor the Sunday edition. fective work could be done under it. Even today there is much dissatisfac tion with the English system of regulation; and England has a freer TAKES PLACE DECEMBER 6 hand under her unwritten and plastic constitution than we have under

The important thing is that the passage of this measure will definite-Because we have hope for the new ly establish that the Government is superior to these great instrumentali-Because there, is neither a Jerome ties of commerce. It will fix the nor a Pennypacker on the Board of principle of regulation. It will convince the managers of these power- ited. Because the machines are getting ful concerns that they cannot override public opinon; and it will probthem from continuing such active and December 8 Because the James Creek canal dangerous participation in politics Because the new railroad terminals trying to fight off the principle of substantial Government control.

You can also be thankful that you delded again.

Because New York city is 226 miles your vest pocket.

Because the Board of Education is the ingredients that were in the turkey dressing and the mince ple

Fortunately this isn't Thanksgiving are to eat each other.

Because Congress doesn't own us, as not the other papers will get around even if it does hold our pocketbooks.

Considerable observation, however, Washington are peacefully selling leads to the conclusion that literacy and intelligence are not just synonymous.

Folks who don't cash their money orlers are making a snug contribution to Because there are onions in the extinguishing the postal deficit.

try not the substance alone but the several provisions of the bill is a when you used to play ping pong?

way rate measure was not the only of Agriculture is a little late because Savings Bank, and the exclusive item in yesterday's col- there weren't enough ciphers in the G. Building and Loan Association, various P. O. fonts to handle the Secretary's corporations in the Bond building, with statistics on this year's production of which Mr. Smith is connected.

Cathedral, a fact of very different ering this week that The Times was and Mrs. W. H. West, of this city; character, but of almost equal inter-

PRAISE ALL ROUND.

as reported by the World: phia guests. One of the best newspapers of the city is the World.

As reported by the Sun: The Sun is the favorite paper of the newspaper men.

As reported by the Press: The Press is one of the cleanest and As turned in by the Times reporter: New York Times as a general question of business, of economics, family newspaper has no superior in the

BROKEN AND MENDED

On swept the little red astomobile "You-you seem so quiet," whispered Rev

"Yes," hissed the tall man at her Feeling remorseful at having filted

"Cheer up, George! If your heart is really broken we can stop at a repair maid

"Nonsense! What kind of a repair

They chose to put on me.

Was born to bear the blame,

Must draw the line somewhere. -W. J. Lampton.

The Washington Times or less modified before it passes. But that in substance it will pass is not that in substance it will pass it not that in substance it will pass it not that it is not that

Senatorial opinion the past fortnight. It is well, therefore, that the public AT WHITE HOUSE

velt Issue Invitations.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks Are Now Settled in Their New

Mrs. Rotabelt's sister, Miss Carow, left Washington for New York yester-

Invitations were issued yesterday by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for Because we have Theodore Roose- ably have the effect of discouraging small dinner parties December 6 and

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks doesn't run through the Capitol and legislation as has marked the are here, settled in their new home period during which they have been on Farragut Square. They have trying to fight off the principle of with them today their sons, Richard Fairbanks and Robert Fairbanks. Their Mrs. Timmons, will join them at their Thanksgiving dinner.

> Speaker and Miss Cannon are suf-iciently settled in their residence or Vermont avenue to invite a few friends to take Thanksgiving dinner with them uite informally. Mrs. Le Seure, the married daughter of the Speaker, will Portunately this isn't Thanksgiving Day in Russia. If it were they'd have probably come to Washington just to eat each other. spend the rest of the social season with

> > Senator and Mrs. Elkins will have with them today at dinner ex-Senator Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee. Ex-Senator Davis is staying with Mrs

Mrs. Leiter will have as her guest during December her sister. Mrs. Vic. toria Carver Thompson, of Chicago.

The Hon. G. Shoe B. Stone, having waited till the rest of the boys had pretty well lined up, intimates that he will them.

Indoor sports on an artifical grass carpet is the latest fad in London society, according to advices received here by members of the smart set from by members of the world's metro-The control of railway rates and the Administration measure designed and the Administration measure designed why. Be more to the point if is to be used by the aristocratic "winter some people who haven't resigned would club" for the simple diversions of its Americans now in the world's metro-polis. London's greatest amphitheater members, who are to indulge in their favorite exercises on a grass carpet,

The annual report of the Department Fire Insurance Company, the Union International

In the receiving party were F. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Lati-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will give a box party at the Columbia Theater on Fri-Lecture by F. L. Blanchard on "The day evening in honor of their Philadel-

Miss Ruth Halford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halford, who has been away from home for about a year, dividing her time between the Philippine islands and Japan, arrived in Washiston pine islands and Japan, arrived in Washington yesterday, having come straight from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Halford have with them for Thanksgiving the latter's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dean.

A wedding of much interest in Washington where the bride and groom are prominently connected, solemnized yesterday afternoon in Richmond, Va. at the historic Monumental Church, of that city, was that of Miss Hele Mc-Iver Finney, daughter of Col. William Wood Finney, of Richmend, to Charles Randolph Kennon, of Powhatan county, Va.

ceremony was performed by the

Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Johnson, of Powhatan, a brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Evans, rector of the church. The ushers were Dr. Hugh Nelson, U. S. N.; William C. Finney, of Washington; E. Darrell Jewey, of Powhatan, and Miles C. Selden, E. C. Wight, W. L. Wight, W. G. Turpin, and W. A. Townes, of Richmond.

The bride, wearing white crepe dechine, with tulle veil and carrying Bride roses, was attended by her sister and maid of honor. Miss Ethel Howard Finney, gowned in white liberty silk with bouquet of plak roses, the other attendants, in white organdles and carrying pink chrysanthemums, being Misses Nancy and Bessie Kennon, sisters of the groom; Serona and Constance Finney, sisters of the bride; Douglas Wight and Bessie Williamson. She was led to the altar by her father where she was met by the groom with his brother and best man, William Gilliam Kennon, of Philadelphia.

The bride, whose mother was Miss.

ina, represents aristocratic famili-both in that State and in Virginia, Th both in that State and in Virginia, The groom's maternal ancestors are the Gilliams, of Powhatan county. Through his father, William Upshur Kennon, he is lineally descended from Gen. Richard Kennon, of Revolutionary fame, appointed by Thomas Jefferson first governor of Louisiana, and from the Randolohs of the historic Virginia family of that name. He is a great -nephew of Mrs. Beverley Kennon, of Tudor place, West Washington.

After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Kennon will live with his parents at Norwood the beautiful seat on James friver of Charles Randolph, the groom's great-uncle. It has been in the family for generations, and will eventually belong to himself.



MISS CATHERINE DEERING.

Daughter of Mrs. Deering and the Late Capt. George A. Deering, U. S. N., Whose Engagement to William Barrett Ridgely, Comptroller of Currency, U. S. Treasury, Is Announced Today.

ALL SOCIETY DINING AT PRESENT SEASON

the concrete floor of the amplitheater, Experiments have proved that a splendid surface can be obtained from rolling.

The club premises will contain large dining rooms, theater, dressing rooms, baths, billiards, and card rooms, and a balcony 400 feet long overlooking the grass lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount, ir., will be at home this afternoon from 3 to d, at The Oaks, Georgetown.

Mrs. George A. Deering announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Mary Southerland, Miss Marie Bateman, Miss Schroeder, Miss Hoyt, dispersion of the enhance Times feels it can justly be proud, and which its friendly competitors—
in Washington and out of it—will

The American Federation of Labor 1. One of the few bodies that can pass a vote unanimously while a large proportion of the members are voting against tion of the members are voting against the F. H. Smith Company.

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> She has traveled much abroad sneaks several languages and is particularly adapted to the social life of the Capital engagement to Mr. Ridgely has for some months past been rumored

Mr. Ridgely's first wife was Miss Cul- With om, daughter of Senator Cullom, of Ilinois. She died three years ago, leaving two daughters, Miss Catherine Cullom Ridgely and Miss Eleanor Ridgely, the former a popular society girl, and the atter still at school.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw will join the small Thanksgiving dinner party given by Prof. and Mrs Willis Moore tonight,

Representative and Mrs. James R. Mann will have among their dinner guests tonight the Consul General to Mr. and Mrs. Isham Randolph, of Chi-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles T. Hutchins entertained at dinner last night some friends of their son, Ensign In the party were Lieutenant and Mrs. Timmons, Miss Maxwell, Miss Converse, Miss Southerland, Lieutenant Commander Constantine, and Ensign Jackson.

mother. Mrs. Shephard wore a gown of black

lace. Miss Alice Shephard's gown was of white chiffon cloth, trimmed with The bride, whose mother was Miss white broadcloth. Miss Dorothy Shep-Constance Will'amson, of South Caro- hard wore a gown of white crepe de hard wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with quantities of real alenciennes lace. Both young women carried large clusters of pink roses. In the dining room the table decorations were pink roses

Mrs. J. Lawrence Boggs, of New Jersey, a sister of the hostess, did the

sey, a sister of the hostess, did the honors, assisted by Mrs. Compton and her mother's wedding veil, which was held in place by a coronet of lilies of served punch.

The young people assisting in the hospitalities of the afternoon included Miss Polly Shephard, the eldest daughter of the family, whose engagement was recently announced to Richard P. Whiteley; Miss Isabel Shephard, of New York; Miss Louise Maxwell, Miss white and carrying pink chrysanthemus.

Representative John L. Kennedy, of the Second Nebraska district, will bring with him when he comes to Washington within a day or so, his bride, whom he married at high noon yesterday in street northwest was married yes

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Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Mary Representation within a day or so, his bride, whom he married at high noon yesterday in Omaha.

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One of the prettiest weddings in Washington this season was that at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Miss Heien Chase Ingersoll and Joseph Edward Angel.

The church decorations, extending from the altar to the pews, occupied by the relatives of the bride and bridegroom, made a charming setting for the bridal party.

Gets Five New Members

Vacancies Caused by Retirements and Defeats at Polls Year Ago-Local Interest Felt in Congressmen Chosen.

While the District Commissioners are polls, and Messrs. McAndews and preparing and recommending for passions, and Messrs. McAndews and Sage many bills that affect the local This two who will be most missed are government, the old members of the House Committee on the District are wondering who will be appointed to fill the vacancies caused on the committee and interested the many committee and interested the last Congressional election.

by the last Congressional election. There are five Vicancies on the com-mittee, and twolve of the old members, including Chairman Joseph W. Babcock. Stetted by his friends on the ommitof Wisconsin, are back in harness.

Not Returning.

The five men who are missed are two mittee on the report on the bill or the Republicans. Samuel L. Powers, of cross-town rallway. It was understood Massachusetts, and Stephen R. Morgan, that he favored reporting the bil.
of Ohio, and three Democrats. William What new men will be selected for

tee and by the District people. It will be remembered that he took i great interest in the contest last year h com-

of Ohio, and three Democrats, William S. Cowherd, of Missouri; James Mc. Andrews, of Illinois, and D. Linn Gooch, of Kentucky.

Of these, Judge Powers declined a re-nomination at the hands of his party: Mr. Morgan was defeated for renomination; Mr. Cowherd was beaten at the

UNCLE SAM'S BILL

Fiat Has Gone Forth to District Employes.

District employes who are in debt to Uncle Sam or to the District government, and who seek to delay or avoid payment will get no sympathy from Disbursing Officer C. C. Rogers.

A swift, sure method of collecting bad debte.

The dance given Tuesday night at Schuler's Hall, in Alexandria, Va., by the Alexandria Section, Council of Jew-ish Women, was a great success. The funds will be sent to the Russian suf-

Miss Edith Auerbach, of Sixth street

and Mrs. Katz, of Alexandria, Va., an oyster roast last night at the h. in honor of their brother. Morris man, of San Francisco. Among mesent were Mr. and Mrs. Katz, and Mrs. Alexander Kaufman, Missical Mrs. Alexander Kaufman, Missical Rubin, Leopold Rubin, and Rubin, Leopold Rubin, and saw Carne and Mrs. Beatty.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESERVES TO UNDERGO CULTIVATION

Hunting Grounds of Many Thousand Acres in Southwest Are to Be Leased

A swift, sure method of collecting bad debts is the rule of the District disbursing officer, who believes that the arrears of the District employes to their local government should be met without paltry excuse or delay.

Mr. Rogers employs no "dunning" methods, but holds up the pay check of the debtor until proper liquidation is made. In this he is supported by a recent decision of Comptroller Tracewell.

While checking up his accounts a few

While checking up his accounts a few lays ago, the Collector of Taxes disovered an item on his books which howed that an employe in the District ervice owed a bill of \$11 for rental of building owned by the District. The fill had been standing since last April, and frequent attempts to collect it had at the end of the second year to alled.

BRINGING IN BILLS

New and Old Congress Members, With Measures Galore, Come to Captain's Office.

This will be a busy session of Congress-according to the signs so far

Although Speaker Cannon has not vet appointed members to the vacancies on the House committees, the members have gotten exceedingly busy and al ready have allowed the file clerk of the House to worry away his spare moments by getting into shape the bills they will introduce on the first day

them private measures, which will be Monday. Fifty other bills have been furnished

One member from the South has

in advance. There is evidence of the members' determination to be up and doing at an early date. bills are the only things in the world

PERCHED IN PEAR TREE. SAW WIFE WITH ANOTHER

John Beatty, of Elizabeth, N. J., Adopta

Miss Southerland, Lieutenant Commander Constantine, and Ensign Jackson.

Gregory Wilenkin, financial agent of the Russian embassy, and Mme Wilenkin, who with their children went to Europe in the summer, are expected to arrive in New York December 4.

The debutante tea yesterday afternon to introduce Miss Alice Bradford Shephard to society, was pretty.

Miss Dorothy Shephard, of New York, who, with her sister, Miss Irene Shephard, is visiting the Misses Shephard, received with the debutante and her mother.

Miss Prait will be at Sixth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where they will be at home after January 1, 1906.

Mrs. A. F. Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Tina R. Williams, io Earl V. Pheips. At home, lot leave the congregation with chrysanthemans, in Edward and Mrs. Prait will be at home after the guest of the congregation with chrysanthemans, and the congregation with chrysanthemans, in the divorce suit brought by John B. Mrs. Alexander Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of her daughter, the guest of the congregation with chrysanthemans, in the divorce suit brought by John B. Mrs. Alexander Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of her daughter, the guest of the congregation with chrysanthemans, in the divorce suit brought by John B. Mrs. Alexander Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of her daughter, the construction of the congregation with chrysanthemans, in the devent on a Northern bridal trip. The bride wore a gown of champages will reside at Sixth and Massachusetts and the stake place at Sixth and Massachusetts at Si

apartments at 1013 Elizabeth avenue, since their separation in August, 1904. On the night in question, Beatty swore, he received a telephone message from the owner of the house in which Mrs. Beatty lived, that Carne, the co-raspondent, was at that moment with Mrs. Beatty. The witness said he went at once to the house and breaking into he room demanded an explanation from

His wife interrupted him, the petilouse swore, and exclaimed:
"He is a perfect gentleman and you're hypocrite